

Flying a contract with the U.S. Forest Service for 10 years in the Rocky Mountain Region on an insect and disease detection program, he spent most of those 4,000 hours less than 200 feet above the trees in mountainous terrain.

Mick also owned and operated an aircraft charter company in Colorado (with a branch operation in Utah) for 10 years, and started the neo-natal program for Children's Hospital in Denver and Salt Lake City with fixed wing aircraft.

Mick is an internationally known speaker and writer, and was inducted into the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame.

Retired from the Federal Aviation Administration in Denver, Colorado, he was the Aviation Safety Program Manager in Flight Standards in Maine, Montana, and Colorado for 15 years prior to his retirement.

Mick recognized an accident trend developing where there were fewer accidents but more fatalities and serious injuries. He reviewed 12,500 accident reports from the NTSB's files. He found common factors among similar accidents but with different survival results. He investigated further, looking for what caused the fatalities, or what the pilot did to prevent fatalities. Three years later the book and seminar emerged from those facts and figures, and was enhanced by consultation with experts from aircraft manufacturers, Civil Aero Medical Institute (CAMI), Colorado Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, FAA Aircraft Certification (Small Airplane Directorate), FAA Statistics Operation System Branch, medical doctors, National Transportation Safety Board, a psychiatric clinical nurse, Transportation Institute of Safety, and the U.S. Coast Guard. As a result, this is **NOT** just one person's concept on:

"How to CRASH An Airplane (and survive!)™"

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